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"Constitutional Questions."

President Wilson congratulated the Social Insurance Conference in Washmeton last week because "we have tional questions," He continued:

"We have, fortunately enough, ceased to make constitutional questions the centre of discussion, and are turning our attention more and more to those things which affect the dally life and fortunes of the rank and file of great nations."

e That constitutional questions do not offeet the daily life and fortunes of the rank and file of great nations is a theory that has not, to our knowledge, been seriously advanced before It has been the opinion of not a few humane and able Americans that the guaranties embodied in the Constitution of the United States and the Constitutions of the States were all important in the protection of the rights and liberties for which mankind has struggled and for which it continues to struggle. "Constitutional questions" include every question affectlag the rights and immunities of man salsed since autocratic power was first checked and circumscribed, and in constitutions will be found the only dependable and useful defence that has been devised against despotism and all its abuses.

"We hope constitutional question will not cease to occupy the centre of discussion, for when they do no man vill have rights; and we should rather live under guaranteed rights than under the sympathetic and benevolent regulation of even a social insurance conference.

A Lesson for Preparedness.

That the medical department of the army was prepared for the mobilization of our military forces is graphically shown in an article on "The Care of Troops on the Mexican Border' in the Journal of the American Medical Association of November 25, The largest number on duty at any one time in the Southern Department eral Sarrail's army were facts that was about 110,000 men, and 41,000 of aroused the distrust of the Aliles. He the regular army had preceded them. was no doubt as ambitious for the de-State troops there were only 550 beds insthree base hospitals, but in four months the total bed capacity had boon increased to 4,000. All the more essential equipments for the new hospitals were on the ground before the first building was ready for patients. Three laboratories were established. which did all needed investigation.

On September 30 there were 135 nator ambulances in the Southern Department and many more on the way or building. A hospital train of ten Pullman cars was leased, equipped with a staff of medical officers, nurses. cooks and porters. On this date there were 3,000 enlisted men in the mediest department and 197 female nurses and thirty-nine dental surgeons. The them could not do so on account of insistent calls of family and practice. This defect should be met by training at least 10,000 physicians.

Comparison of the Cuban and Texas campaigns shows that among \$5,000 volunteers in 1898 there were 986 mer's camps only thirteen in a 25 per cent, larger number of men.

Some of the weak points are emphasized by the report as lessons: The physical standard of the regular army should be strictly applied to the National Guard.

and men in the National Guard. Ex. expected from him, aminations by regular medical officers discovered from 30 to 40 per cent, disqualified. The lesson from this reprehensible method is that such sol- how to be happy though charitable

corps must be prepared on the day fluous balance he may happen to posthe troops are mobilized, because while sess at his bank. the troops are unseasoned the sanitary corps has its most difficult problems. The State should have four units always ready for each division. smallpox vaccination had not been made compulsory in all the National Guard. It became necessary to do this in camp, but it was done with-

out any Ill effects. If the militia is to be reorganized or a system of universal training for defence installed, the lessons of this report should be taken seriously to heart by our legislators.

The boarding house in which five persons were burned to death last spring and a dozen seriously injured n a fire on Saturday is not equipped with fire escapes because it has fewer han fifteen bedrooms. The compulsory law does not apply to the smaller establishments, although the danger from fire in them is obvious, and in this case was proved in a tragedy.

The code should be amended cover such structures as that in which these fires have occurred. It should not be difficult to devise means for determining the need for emergency exits, regardless of the capacity or arrangement of a building. The pos sibility of corruption and oppression must be taken into account, but the drifted away from purely constitu- circumscribing of discretion should not prevent the application of common sense to the solution of the problem involved.

The statute as it stands bears un equally on property owners and affords unequal protection to citizens. It is inelastic and inadequate, and the correction of its defects is a matter f immediate concern.

The Greek Situation.

In the puzzling Grecian situation we new factors have appeared with Central Powers and the disclosure of the real position of the King.

The recent activities of the Royalists in Athens have no doubt been in- Mexico city. spired by Germanic success in the Balkans and the likelihood that after the conquest of Rumania Teutonic arms would come to their aid. The rioting and fighting at the Greek capital were but the culmination of the policy which CONSTANTINE and his supporters had pursued to keep Greece from espousing the Allies' cause. The reports received here indicate that this incident clearly disclosed the fact that the King's neutrality was merely a pretence and that he had in reality been waiting only this opportunity to join the Central

His course of dilatory measures, his quibbling over the rights of the Enente army at Salenica, the occupation of Grecian territory by the Bulgars, apparently with his consent if not onnivance, and the menace that he has always presented to the flanks of Genexceeded his constitutional rights.

two hostile camps. The Venizelists tables were offered to the ultimate General Funston uses shockingly unhave already sent a force to join the consumer at prices satisfactory to circial language. Allies' army on the Macedonian fron- him before the war is futile. We tier. How large this force is or how were howling against the high cost of large a force the Royalists can assembliving before a single Belgian had ble is a matter of speculation. The been shot, or before it ever occurred army has been so torn by dissensions to a British statesman to think that that its strength is questionable, and the earth would continue to revolve force uniting with either side would if the Russians got Constantinople. have to be reequipped to be made effect. It may suit the partisans of the officers of the Medical Reserve Corps live. But a Royalist army, even an Kaiser to encourage the belief that

Bulgar force. That the Entente Powers have endured with much patience the uncer- Philosophy That Comes Too High. tain course of the Greek King is evideaths from disease in eight months; dent. They have shown much more Eastern world. Sir Rabindranath Ta- poor England has blundered and failed it our wages are higher, labor unions mentum."

This conin 1916 among 105,000 State troops patience than Germany under similar come has come among us with a "mesthere were thirty-eight deaths from circumstances would have shown. The disease. In the Cuban campaign 124 Allies, or rather Russia, England and men died every month; in last sum. France, were the success for the Withdraw, Contemplate, Cease from has not? But the whole decalogue of cussed these days, offsets in large men died every month; in last sum- France, were the sponsors for the seeking knowledge and strive to attain Greek kingdom and the present dynasty. Here, perhaps, may be found mundane occupation, and dwell in the rage nor what yant imaginings her des legislation referred to European monarchies are not given to kings. It is a last resort. There is his gentle exhortation. something gained in clearing up the The first weak point was imperfect situation by knowing definitely Coxphysical examination of the officers STANTINE's attitude and what may be

Trials of the Tender Hearted.

Never before has the problem of diers, failing under stress of the cam- so depressed the kind hearted New of deliverance; paign, become a burden to their com- Yorker as in this Christmas senson rades and to the sanitary service. In of 1916. The average resident of this many instances defectives were not city gazes daily upon his morning tioner. Suddenly our Occidental civchany instances defectives were not city gaze. The property of the standard of Ger and thus the Government was put both his heart strings and his purse selfish ends, is challenged by the Bento the enormous expense of equipping strings will be painfully pulled by the gali poet and sage * * * Something in letters confronting him. How his his quiet dignity makes our overactivity ing them in camp and returning them name came to find itself upon so many seem absurd. Will there be any power to their homes; all this through the lists of charitable organizations, war left for life if we heed so many calls? failure of the medical officers of the relief funds, societies for the mitigation of innumerable kinds of misery RABINDRANATH was at the opposite pole The second weak point was deficient is a mystery that he cannot solve, from Totstor. Art is life's surplusage personnel, lack of training and incom- Not a day passes that he is not re- her excess of foy, which she returns in plete equipment. While these defects minded from many philanthropic beauty to her creator . . And the

The number of entertainments to which he is asked to purchase tickets seems to increase apace. Charity in this unprecedented period appears to Another weak point in the militia cover an immense multitude of hith- ends of the earth, and informed of the system was that anti-typhoid and erto unexploited fields, and to possess avenues of approach to the kind What is it to any of us that he be hearted hitherto unsuspected. The contemplated addition of the prize ring to the territory recently conquered by the philanthropic illustrates the increasing difficulty that the generously disposed New Yorker finds in making his income conform

to his charitable inclinations. That it is more blessed to give than to receive it is difficult to deny, but there should be room in the gentle hearts of the philanthropic alms collectors of New York for some pity citizen who, both at his home and his place of business, finds himself daily overwhelmed by appeals for aid that high cost of living is not conducive to holiday hilarity, but its burden is greatly increased to the vast majority families, contribute to all the charlternational, that are now imploring assistance from them.

How We Can Ald Mexico.

A committee of educators has been seeing what can be done toward obtaining aid in this country for Mexican youths anxious to study here. The presidents of over 500 colleges and seminaries were addressed, and in a hundred instances they have written to Mr. STANLEY R. YABNALL of the Friends School, Germantown, Pennsylvania, offering assistance of one sort or another. Some institutions grant scholarships ranging as high as \$400 a year.

The question has now come up as he conquest of Rumania : the strength- to whether Mexican students can ening of the Teatonic line in Macedo- qualify to take advantage of these by the Entente fleet. The immediate a training school in Mexico may be effect has been the departure of the necessary, combined with a system colonies of the ailied nations from for the democratic and representative Athens, the heartening of the Royalist choice of apt students, somewhat on party to the point of mobilizing an the order of the Rhodes scholarships. rmy to cooperate with that of the Mr. YARNALL is in correspondence with ANDRES OSUNA, director-general of public education for the Federal District of Mexico, which includes

The subject is perplexing but important. It might well be taken up by the General Education Board, or by the Rockefeller Foundation, which has already gone extensively into such enterprises as medical education in China. There should be no difficulty in disassociating such a project from Mexican politics, and everything that can be done to better non-political relations between Mexico and the United States ought to enlist the support of American money, brains and sympathies.

Trouble in Our Buttery.

We shall not get relief from high prices of foodstuffs through any movement based on the assumption that the European war is solely or primarily responsible for them.

The increasing cost of the necessaries of life has been the subject of complaint, investigation, denunciation and prosecution for a quarter of NIZELOS, but he thought that this ob- century. It has been charged against MAN BAKER of Port Deposit, Md.

turn is coming. This difference divided Greece into. To pretend that meats and vege-

inefficiently equipped one, on his rear, all was serene in the American but-SARBAIL'S operations when he is com- with a memory will necept this theory pelled to face an augmented Teutonie- for an instant, and any system of relief founded upon it will fail.

overthrowing dynasties or deposing we fear not nearly so many will heed

chord sounds; Chicago, Beulah Land nationalism, of spiritual propagandists. A Chicago writer, deploring the tyrannous confusion of modern life, the cutless Just What Is Being Done to Succor. Chicago round of "the clubs, philanthropies, civic activities," greets with upwelling joy the Tagorean promise cently I had my attention called to the

ringing of many bells, comes the questioner. Suddenly our Occidental circular of the modern organization for the m

mong the combatant branches may sources that it is his bounden duty to tall Hindu, as he uttered his dithyrambe gradually eliminated, the sanitary relieve himself at once of any super- bic finale, was unconsciously an illustra-

tion of his theme-the ideal poet whom art has been one long devotion, spring ing from excess of concentrated spiritual

What If we are "fed, clothed and sheltered by a million hapds in all the world's news by a million minds"? speeded around the world in motors and steamers and trains, and through still larger domains in art and talk and books"? How shall we "live in and through, by and with, above and on the job with their usual shrick : beyond, all these"? Are these the peranto is surely doomed." Result : Es-

prepositions of hope or of despuir? It was unfortunate for us that, spiritually pulpitant after this. Tagor and raconteurs, who gather there every lably fremulous with longing to slip month to crack jokes and swap stories the bonds of dull business and be detached and free, even though the football season is over, we should be for and sympathy with the sad eyed brought to earth-with nothing less than a dull thud-by this paragraph in a nearby university's daily undergraduate newspaper, the closing parahe cannot afford to vouchsafe. The graph of a letter to the editor from the secretary of the faculty committee on public lectures

"As to the two specific suggestions is of New Yorkers by the realization your editorial article of desirable lecthat they cannot, in justice to their turers, our committee has considered them both. Mr. --- has decided not table projects, local, national and in- to come to America this winter, and Sir HABINDEANATH TAGORE comes too high."

> leges hold philosophy and the concentrated spiritual life too cheap. If a fourth candidacy is on the cards

for BRYAN, the smooth progression of this series of votes is to be considered: In 1896, 1990 and 1908 he was defeated by popular pluralities of 601,584, of 849,790 and of 1,269,804. The menace of 1896 would be the joke of 1920.

The intercollegiate champion was defeated in the cross-country race able to say that Saturday was a day

"Poison in bar bottles," the headline

Employment in this State has increased 15 per cent. and wages have advanced by 29 per cent, in the last year. But an officer of the Salvation Army says: "The impression that there is little want in the city is erroneous.' The impulse to charitable giving may not be encouraged by the remark: matter how prosperous the people generally may be we always have the families of heavy drinkers, drones, criminals and idle men to care for." but with Christmas drawing near it is difficult to be consorious even of the improvident, and the word will be: Pass prosperity along.

One result of the election last mont. that the Farmers Non-partisan Political League will control the executive and legislative departments North Dakota. It will struggle for State markets, State packing plants, State flour mills and State terminal elevators, and some of its members are said to look with great favor or State pork barrels.

The little Prenchman still likes to pichigh powered motor cars

bility of revivals in army camps con-worldwide federation of nations. sider him "an obstinate little cuss."

ENGLAND IN THIS WAR. For All Her Blunders, She Has Retrieved Herself Nobly.

NEW YORK, December 9.

the People of the Adriatic? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir. Rerelief work in Albania, where thousands are starving. Do you know why this "Into this clamor of many voices, this relief work is not made more public? people of the United States have sent many instances where American goods many thousands of dollars.

I would like to hear more of the work in Albania and the Balkan States. Does any one know what has been done and what is being done there?

L. M. REINER. KINGSTON, December 9.

rians Make & Saving on Haircuts. From the Cites County Lender.
At Rockport Monday and Turking the crawded the barber shops waiting for hall

ESPERANTO ACQUITTED. The Germans Started Their Publicity

in It Prior to August 31, 1914. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: 1 not become unduly dejected future drawn by Mr. Albert Schinz with a pen dipped in tears.

Esperanto has had a goodly number of calamity howlers. When, shortly after Esperanto had reached France the Reds started Esperanto clubs and began to publish an Esperanto newspaper, the blessed calamity howlers got peranto is taken up by the college professors, and the proud Sorbonne be the rendezvous of gay Paris's best with in the choicest Esperanto, for they have found that they can "carry on" in Esperanto than in French.

When the free thinkers and the revo lutionists on general principles of Rome took up Esperanto, up went that familiar cry, with the result that Pope Lec XIII, ordered the translation of the Four Gospels into Esperanto, and this was soon followed by the establishment of two Esperanto Catholic papers and the organization of the Universal Esperanto Catholic Union, which, up to the war, held congresses every year, the last one, representing seventeen dialects. having been held shortly before the outbreak of the war in Paris, in the Catho ite University, under the presidency of the Archbishop of Paris, when the late Page sent his benediction Perhaps our blödsinnig Yankee col-

The same familiar blessed cry went up when the Republicans in Madrid took up Esperanto, with the same result. King Alfonso became an ardent Paperantist, and at the fifth international congress of Esperantists, held in Barcelons in 1909, the King accepted the honorary presidency and bestowed upon Dr. Zam enhof, whose ancestors were said to have been expelled from Spain in 1492, the Order of Elizabeth the Catholic

Now I will take up the charge of Mr. Schinz against the Germans, Although my sentiments are strongly pro-ally and at Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday destroyed forever, yet candor compels will remit tultion fees; others will by KYRONEN and KOLEHMAINEN, both of me to exonerate the Germans from the Finland, has the consolation of being aspersions cast upon them by Mr. Schine, over the shoulders of the French, as regards their ulterior motives in use of Esperanto. His argument is that ever since the Germans understood that over the tale of a porter in a Hoboken they were not going to win the war and nia and the blockading of Greek ports openings. It has been suggested that saloon who tried to kill his employer, that they could not impose German as will not, in these days of spreading a world language they have favored drought, suggest to many readers any startling "novelty" in wickedness.

Esperanto as much as they could to offstartling "novelty" in wickedness.

Set the plans of the Allies, who were and distinguished place, and marries the art of knotting, splicing, handling of scarlet stripe for each collisions.

August 31, 1914, the Germans already understood that they were not going to win the war his argument falls to the ground, for No. 1 of the Esperanto war bulletins bears the above date. More over, a double sheet, giving a résumé of the happenings since that unfortunate episode at Serajevo, was published a seek before that first number. So it would seem that only a week or two after the war started the Germans had already begun to make preparations to tive out to the neutral Powers in the nternational language their side of the unfortunate controversy and of the progress of the war that followed it.

war started the Germans led all other countries in the application of Esparanto to their foreign commerce. The man most instrumental in indus-

of those Esperanto leaflets and pam phiets in Esperanto is Dr. Steche, a member of the Saxon Landtag, a man o great influence and an intimate friend ture himself fighting savages in strange of automobile the fame have 10,000 corners of the earth. The American france to be distributed to prize to boy is loss of a buccaneer, less of a French students for writing commend-frontiersman than the foreign boy. Our French students for writing commendable essays in Especianty, Iv. Steche Esperantist. Scortly after M. Michelia when they sally forth on their able essays in Esperanto, Iv. Stecke native adventures like to go in gave loose marks for the same purpose powered motor cars, or a mighty to German students. Amondy who has antagonists who uphold the desira- will go a long way to bring about a

JOHENO SILBERNIE NEW YORK, December 9,

TWENTY YEARS OF UPLIFT. the statistics from my own State of New York, December 5. Maskeslppl. Here we have a white Are the Much Pitled Peepul Better of for It?

To the Editor of The Sun-She You uplift movement is now over twenty To the Editor of The Stn.—Sh. You uplift movement is now over twenty are really no small comfort in these years old, giving Mr. Bryan credit for lad year in point of price, is valued at days of mental and childred beforement, being the originator of that movement. Section copies it is fashionable just now to belittle, nay, rather belabor, old Enghal being the originator of the twenty and potatoes are valued at \$57,496,000. So that Mississand and glorify rare France of do the the monster of plutocracy and free the spipe's privipal farm products after the convenience of order, but the monster of plutocracy and free the spipe's privipal farm products after the convenience of order, but the monster of plutocracy and free the spipe's privipal farm products after the convenience of order, but the monster of plutocracy and free the spipe's privipal farm products after the convenience of order, but the convenience of order, but the convenience of order, but the convenience of order to the convenience of the convenien would be a serious menace to General tery before August, 1914, but nobody latter thing myself), but when it comes plain peepul from the rule of their one reached a total or \$256,496,000.

of molasses, "This is too much." | we, the much pitied "peepul," derived dictum of the shoothen pointedly ap-Of course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from all this "progressive" legislation; piles, "Course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, very old, nation from the course as an old, old, and the course as an old, old, and o

Again, thanks for your words about State and local, to consider, all brought about because if we must dance we must also pay the fiddler.

To sum it all up, we have had twenty Fo sum it all the we have had twenty to the axis of upper burning ground of pears of so-called "progress," and is the considered, as he was twenty years ago: one Join Alam, he had years. The reaverage man even as well off, everything Historian, December 9.

TRADE BRIEFS.

many instances where American goods in Japan have proved inferior. Gatan Lake has been stocked with sev-eral varieties of fish by the Bursay of Fisheries. Tale is an experiment to see whether the fish will thrive. If it proves a success additional rack will be pro-

Brunswick, Canada.

An American from him received a cour Thirty thousand dollars has been to

SHALL THE HERO DIE? A Protest That Gloom Is Not Neces

sary for Art in the Novel

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What the prognostications about Esperanto's their tales with the death or discomfiture of one or other of the principal characters (exclusive of the villain, of course) Rider Haggard, Thomas Hardy and some others are guilty of this sin against the capon of art; no small sin, either, I suppose their idea is to write stories that are true to the facts of life, but they treat of only one side of life, seeming to forget that life has its bright side

as well as its dark. Why write stories full of pictures of death and gloom, sorrow, despair, hope-less longing, frustrated ambition? That is not the function of the novel, but of certain other species of writing. such matters we seek instruction and

The function of the novel is to divert. entertain, amuse. Surely there is enough or office, death and sorrow in life without havrealities, but to get away from them. The active man or woman, living a full life, has no time to read novels, or blue silk when used on white sults. very little time. Novel reading (of who are

most of their life work and have some time on their hands. These people, the professional classes I have mentioned, are like the under nourished novels in order to be cheered and comforted. A story full of death and gloomy | For blue clothing the specialty ma poison upon the minds, hearts and spir- hospital stewards and their apprenstories are generally persons who have as their marks, both for the blue and experienced great sorrow in life, but white clothing. have not sufficient grace to overcome their troubles.

understood how to write a story, many other young writers, he made his sleeve, first story end unhappily, but he soon learned wisdom. His captivating tales and knows nothing about it is rated on red braid for both blue and whi are full of humor, action and wise count the ship's book as a "landsman" or, in clothes, They end happily. The hero rises naval parlance, a "landlubber," After preparing to take up the famous plan girl of his heart. This is as it should books and oars, gunnery and other These stripes are worn on the left for-

CHARLES HOOPER. SEATTLE, Wash., December :

WHITES IN THE SOUTH. A Statistical Defence Against a Scientific Assault on Their Capacity.

To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir: It attempt of the eminent by, Austin, not O'Malley to injure, perhaps uncon- It is not generally known that every men wear two stripes; while

tergyman tending a life of inevitable = and being around ted with the facts are abling in the publication of the Ps. indictment of the proterios, fool step-

"he who runs may read." As a concrete example let me submit population of considerably less than a aillien and they have this record of To THE Elector of THE SUN-Sold it To the Entre of The Sex-Sec. The tion, if any, is a negligible quantity:

latter thing myself), but when it comes to a beautiful old man journeying all pressers.

All this despite the unspeakable in the way from the Orient to pitch head long into anti-nationalistic discussion, with aforementioned old Eagland as his highflown expressions of sentiment and little negro who fell into the purchase of sentiment and little negro who fell into the purchase of sentiment and of molasser, "This is too much."

Of course as an old, very old, nation from all this integers of the discussion of the nucleign o

A Modern Methuselab. I am the Philadelphia Public Leder

I'm Mr. Reubreast, kicking hard, I want to know the reason The Bineland on the Christmas and thas sucaked into the seasor.

He doesn't mater the ho He may be nappy, but by jinks. The darned bird can't be fully

McLaspernen Wilson.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF AN AMERICAN SAILOR'S SLEEVE MARKS.

evil genius prompts novelists to end Chevrons, Rating Badges, Specialty and Distinguishing Marks Explained For the Benefit of Folks Ashore.

> The letters discussing the meaning plumbers each wear crossed are of the stripes on the uniform of our Turret captuins have insignia show. sailors and their use of a neckerchief ing a gun turret and gun; the gunner which have appeared on the editoria, mate has crossed canaen. Chief you page of Tuz Sun recall the fact that hardly one out of a hundred men can

appear on the sleeves of naval men. crossed quills, On every naval ship the crew is di-vided into many classes, each man their profession a globe. Machinists the essay, the treatise, the poem and having his own particular station and mates, boiler makers, water tenders duties at all-times, and in order that each one may be known or identified three bladed propeller wheel on the on sight he receives a rating badge or distinguishing mark to denote his rank are distinguished by a harp, while the

The rating badge consists, first of of the supplies, wears two linked key ing these solemn forms confront us from all, of a spread eagle, commonly called with a quill laid underneath. by the blue ackets a "crow," which is up a story book to meet these grim placed above a specialty mark of of which there are only a few in many theyron. The eagle is always of white that for the scamen gunner always a silk when used on blue suits, and of tracts attention. It is a bursting shell

course I refer to standard novels, not of scarlet cloth, sewn flat in the shape rank, in place of the rating badge G "best sellers") is for children, for certain of an angle, with the points upward. of the professional classes, for people When permanent petty officers hold officer for the position, except at three consecutive good conduct badges secondary battery gun, wear life, and for the old who have finished these chevrons are made of gold lace other arm than that on which the instead of scarlet cloth. Chief petty watch mark or rating badge is worn officers wear three stripes, with an gun with its axis horizontal and mus leaving out of consideration those of such of one stripe forming the arc of gle pointing forward, a circle between the ends of the upper stripe of the chevron, with the eagle and adjust the alm of the great gans and sick. A good wholesome story con- resting on top of the arch, while the in action, wear, if of the second class specialty mark is placed in the centre a circle with crossed lines and a small with the hero's attainment to wealth or of the field under the arch. Officers of square in the centre; while those success and the "they were married and the first class wear three stripes, those lived happily ever after" clause, is like of the second class wear two stripes, but with the addition of a star one food and medicine to those who turn to while those of the third class only wear inch above with one ray pointing up. one stripe.

forebodings, omens and oaths, and every is embroidered in white silk, and for they are graduated as seamen west aspect of sorrow and despair, acts like the white clothes blue is used, except the figure eight knot. This is worn its of those who read it. Writers of such tices, who wear red Geneva crosses the heavy winter overcost

officers of the starboard watch on the Captain Marryatt was the man who right sleeve, while those of the port the arm. White braid is used for the Like watch wear their backes on the left

and distinguished place, and marries the art of knotting, splicing, handling of scarlet stripe for each enlistment be, and as it happens, indeed, again and duties, he is promoted to the next frm and at an angle of 45 degrees again in the life about us. Budding higher rating, that of ordinary seaman, running from the cuff end of the shir novelists should take a leaf from the and from this to the one entitling him diagonally across the arm. Petty of to use the letters A. R. after his name, cers who have received good condusignifying that he is an able scaman, badges wear these stripes made By this time, however, he has become gold lace instead of scarlet cloth. proficient in ship knowledge that he is eligible to receive a petty officer's cuff of each sleeve a distinguished rating and after years of service and mark, but unless you are a sailer ; devotion to the duties to which he is will be at a loss to know whether b commission, which will entitle him to All petty officers, seamen and first mess with the junior officers in the class firemen wear three stripes of was with no small amount of surprise wardroom and have additional liber- narrow white braid on the cuff-

sciously, the South by his address at the man-of-war carries a policeman on passers, landsmen and apprentice cathelle Federation of College Clubs at lossed, but the Master at Arms, or have one row of braid on college at Itelmonico's. I do not doubt that the Jimmy Legs, as he is usually called, ours. All men other than chief better bespeaks "exhaustive nature has acts in that capacity. He is really the officers wear the stars on their officers and all of them wear the black many the face of actual fact that the face of actual face of the face of actual face of actual face of actual face of the the face of actual facts the wild conclus of the order and cleanliness of the chief. sions of the distinguished Philadelphian decks and lockers. The locatswains. Boatswains also have as part are wholly unwarranted. Who have charge of the deck watches, uniform a lanyard on which is The extraordinary claim that the and the coxswains, who are in charge whistle of a peculiar shape. Casted States south of North Carolina of the louis and hunches, each wear in the mayy, is not fit for the white races to thrive crossed anchors as their specialty renool who could trill onand the added assertion that "as a marks. The quartermaster, who steers whistles in a heavy gale of withe still, wears a representation of his lewel and was niways looked to thriven there" would be refuted even as steering wheel. The black-miths and envy, for he was the only maor doing less thinking than a worder ships fifters wear crossed hammers, board who had the percenti-

AMERICA'S SPIRIT.

CROSSED LEGS.

General Function thinks his ciercial good, an instrument which, let us hope that progress and achievement, also would be grateful if nen would deported thousands of French last and achievement, also would be grateful if nen would deported thousands of French last and achievement, also would be grateful if nen would be g conditions, are ut the disposition of the them. I am menerally for ed to be tecturer and the general public, and revoked late half a seat because of this reveled into half a seat because of this

The cotton crop for 1915, a nototiously provide legs and sticking the provides of All this despite the unspeakable in-

come has come among us with a "message." He bids the materialistic West:

"Withdraw, Contemplate, Cense from seeking knowledge and strive to attain wisdom. Throw off the shackles of mundane occupation, and dwell in the spirit." Many are eager to hear the spirit." Many are eager to hear the spirit." Many are eager to hear the spirit." Indeed, all considered, and with the spirit of the spirit

The Best Defence Is a Strong Offence.

the solved the cross legged had prob- orders came for my few ican: f and purposely wearing a sair of Movement first, to do to the trouvers long the east off so that is ased to loke unt first a

same class with the woman who occuries Progress. After the street two seats on the way home from the met of desired torcecel. thentre in order that she may set factors trees only the order to the a companion and more conveniently diecass the play or her new hat. W. H. Idahit Caxales

solving the Meat Problem in West Virginia. Same being addied Lister at 1 From the Webster Remaining A Standard of hig shock more area of the third than the second of the sec

are they not have knight and right beers so far the reason, and they officers. Mr. Henderson's description as the hams at 50 cents a pound.

New York, December 5. A. I. I.

men who have risen from the lowgrades wear crossed keys, indication positions of trust. The yeomen of the tell the meaning of the insignia which nest, second and third classes all west

coppersmiths and oilers all wear sleeve. Bandmasters and musician commissary steward, who has charge

In the class of distinguishing marks worn below the rating badge if he is The chevrons are made of stripes petty officer; or, if not holding an captains detailed by the command . Our gun pointers, men who dire-

> the first class use the same insigna-The apprentice boys who go into the

service at an early age and study un: the overshirt and on all coats excep-The watch mark, denoting to while

watch a man is assigned, is a strip The rating budge is worn by all petty braid placed on the shoulder scamthe overshirt and extends all groun blue shirts and blue braid for the wanty shirts. This is for all of the seama The man who has never been at sea branch; firemen and coal passers Men who have several enlistments to

The enlisted man also wears on the

best suited he may receive a warrant is a first class seaman or a land-man mingled with accusement that I perused ties which the ordinary seaman does also on the collars of their overship. Ordinary seamen and second class in

NIZELOS, but he thought that this object could best be secured through the century. It has been charged against railroads, trusts, middlemen, farmers, the drift of population to the cities, his refusal to abide by the nation's treaty obligations, and, declaring that the great majority of the people favored intervention on the side of the Profibitionists, and their the profibitionists and their the profibition to the cities, the profibition to the cities, and their the profibition to the cities, and the profibition to the cities, and their the profibition to the cities and the profibition to the cities, and their the profibition to the cities, and the profibition to the cities, and the pro

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New York, December 2

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